

Campaign Countdown

Election Schedule

February 4:
CJSR forum with presidential candidates - 4:00 pm.

February 6:
Gateway election issue — pictures and platforms of candidates
Campaigns in residence begin

February 7:
Election forum in SUB Theatre — noon
Campaigns in residence end

February 8:
Gateway story on forum and final comments
Advance poll: SUB Rm. 271
Campaigns end — 9:00 pm

February 9:
Election Day

the Gateway

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1979

Ekelund's motion defeated 15-7

Council rejects FAS referendum

by Lucinda Chodan

Student Council defeated a motion that would have had U of A students vote on membership in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) last night.

But heated debate accompanied the vote on a proposed referendum for the second council meeting in a row.

The motion, moved by Mike Ekelund, stated that a referendum be conducted along with the SU General Elections on whether or not the U of A remain

as a member of the Federation of Alberta Students.

U of A students voted 76.3 per cent in favor of joining FAS in conjunction with last year's SU elections.

The debate at student council last night was initiated by Harvey Groberman, who stated he did not believe student perceptions had changed since the referendum last year.

In response to questions, Ekelund cited specific problems with the structure of FAS and the difficulties the U of A had in

suggesting a re-structuring of the FAS executive at the organization's conference in early November.

Duncan McGregor, Ed rep. suggested that the U of A considering withdrawing from FAS because their amendments were voted down was like Peter Lougheed suggesting Alberta withdraw from Confederation because they didn't agree with the other provinces.

Steven Kushner then stated the referendum would be "a positive process" to let students know what has changed within FAS since the last referendum.

Dave Fisher asked FAS executive officer Brian Mason to explain why students at Grant MacEwan Community College (GMCC) were holding a referendum suggesting withdrawal from FAS, and to announce to council the results of the referendum.

Mason replied that the results were still unknown, but that GMCC students had suggested the Alberta student organization was concerned with issues not pertinent to the college, such as housing, cutbacks, and

continued on page 2

FAS loses referendum at Grant MacEwan

Grant MacEwan Community College (GMCC) students voted by a razor-thin margin to support withdrawal from the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) Monday.

The final vote was 178 in favor, 173 opposed, with three spoiled ballots.

But the Gateway was told at press time on Wednesday that the GMCC Students' Council may decide not to act upon the result of the referendum. Their decision will not be made until the end of this week.

Because of the narrow margin and the confusing wording of the question on the referendum ballot, there is concern about the validity of the result. Final results were delayed for a day when the collected ballots from one of the five polling stations temporarily disappeared in transit.

FAS executive member Tom Barrett expressed concern about the events surrounding the referendum but declined com-

ment until the final Council decision is known.

An unidentified member of the GMCC student newspaper said she was optimistic about the future of FAS at Grant MacEwan. "I think the general feeling is that FAS doesn't want to lose GMCC," she said. She added the Council would probably adopt a wait-and-see attitude and refuse to take formal steps to withdraw.

Cut rate prices from CUTS



Sharon Rempel new CUTS Director.

Does the thought of a trip to Europe tantalize you? But does the cost of it all worry you? Then the place for you to go to discuss your problems is the new Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) office in SUB.

The SU has given the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) a loan of about \$5000 to open the bureau. CUTS, which

specializes in low cost student travel arrangements, has four offices in Canada, in Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax and Vancouver. The new Edmonton office will serve both Saskatchewan and Alberta, making it easy for students in the west to take advantage of CUTS. Previously they had to make arrangements through the Vancouver or Toronto offices.

The Edmonton office manager is Sharon Rempel, a veteran traveller and travel consultant, with considerable experience in the area of budget travel. She is an expert in local camping tours and hostel travel.

Rempel's philosophy is the less money you spend getting there, the more you have left to spend once arrived. To this end, she is negotiating with several airlines for special group rates.

Rempel plans to make the CUTS office "a good information center" and hopes students will feel free to drop by and chat about their plans.

The office opens Monday Feb. 5 and is located in SUB opposite the Art Gallery. Office hours are 10-4 Monday to Friday; the phone number is 432-2592.



Photo Shirley Glew

Doctor!
Who is this man and why is he smiling? It's 4th year med student Doug Ekelund recalling his first time in surgery, and he's smiling because the 30th annual med show is on in SUB. This year's show features a skit named "SHIP PROPHYLACTICA," a game show called BEAT THE COCK, and the third coming of the unforgettable Frankie Siphiloma. In general its kind of program that would make an engineer blush. The bad news is the last show is tonight and tickets are as hard to find as a dentist with

Manitoba says NUS ain't us

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students of the University of Manitoba are 2195 to 578 against joining the National Union of Students (NUS) referendum held here Tues-

NUS executive secretary Gibson said she did not think the defeat was a big setback for the organization, although she did say it would have been good for NUS and the U of M if the referendum had

Gibson attributed part of the loss to the fact that the referendum campaign was not run solely by out-

siders. She said NUS would learn from the defeat that "as successful a campaign must come from local students on the campus who believe that students need a voice at the national level."

Gibson said she did not think the defeat had serious implications for the upcoming referendum at the University of Alberta since it was her understanding that "people at the U of A want a referendum to decide, and certain councillors there support the idea of a national student organization."

The U of M has never been a member of the National Union

of Students. The University of Winnipeg and Brandon University are members.

Gibson said she did not think NUS would attempt to run a referendum on the campus until there was a demand for a campaign from local campus leaders. She said NUS would still continue to provide information and help in organization students around the issues that affect them nationally.

She hoped the referendum helped in bringing the major issues facing students to the fore. In particular she said she hoped students had become more aware

continued on page 2



THE STUDENTS' UNION requires a

GATEWAY EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief shall:

- be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the *Gateway*
- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the *Gateway*
- be responsible to the Students' Council for all material published in the *Gateway*
- submit the annual budget for the *Gateway* to the Administration Board in compliance with By-Law 700
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper

Salary — \$350 per month

For further information, please contact Loreen Lennon, Editor-in-Chief, Gateway, at 432-5178 or in Room 282 Students' Union Building.

Deadline for Applications — Friday, 9 February 1979, 4:00 pm

THE STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES CJSR DIRECTOR

Term: 1 year term commencing 15 February 1979

Salary: under review

Qualifications:

- experience in radio communications
 - ability to work with volunteer staff
 - knowledge of CRTC (Canadian Radio & Television Commission) regulations
- Duties:** Responsible for
- presentation of broadcasts of interest to students and the general public
 - encouraging interest and participation in the radio arts
 - assisting in the public relations work of the Students' Union and the University
 - promoting & publicizing the activities of the Students' Union organizations and the University
 - the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
 - the proper functioning of CJSR
 - the proper care of SU equipment and facilities used by CJSR
 - the proper handling of CJSR funds
 - the administration of CJSR according to CRTC regulations

For further information, contact Gary McGowan, Director CJSR at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications Friday, 9 February 1979 at 4:00 pm.



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Student Council from page 1

daycare.

Tom Barrett, FAS executive member, also asked to be recognized and suggested that the amendments U of A delegates had proposed during the FAS conference Nov. 4, could not have been added to the constitution until the spring conference anyway.

He also stated that he could see no call for a referendum from the students of the U of A.

Ekelund responded to Barrett by saying an organization that provides 50% of the funds for FAS (the U of A) did not have a member of the SU executive on the FAS executive and he did not think that was a good situation.

Ekelund was informed that the U of A student council representative was not elected by the FAS members attending the conference.

In a roll call vote, the motion was defeated 15-7. The vote was notable because despite the margin of defeat, four of five SU executive members voted in favor of the motion. The four were Kushner, Eastlick, Fisher, and Ekelund.

NUS at U of M from page 1

of the problems of student unemployment and underemployment.

As well, Gibson said NUS is involved to some degree in the governments plans to draw up a new student aid program.

Many of the traditional arguments against joining NUS were not used. Instead, the opposition keyed in on the idea that the fee of a dollar a student was too expensive. Many observers felt the referendum's chances were hurt by the fact that in November the students passed a referendum that would increase student fees by three dollars to provide funding for a new sports complex.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Differential fees cause no decline

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill's school of medicine has ordered by the Quebec government to cut the number of province graduate students by 35%.

The move is part of the Parti Quebecois austerity program said a press officer for social affairs minister Denis Laizeur, ordered the cut. The decision was made in conjunction with the education ministry.

It will also create an equilibrium between specialists and general practitioners, and provide more opportunity for students to study at McGill, he added.

But McGill's dean of medicine condemned the decision. "It is a measure which is parochial, retrograde, nationalistic and against the Canadian tradition of no barriers to education," said Dr. Samuel Friedman. The measures go against reciprocal exchanges already going on between Quebec and the other provinces, he said.

Med school cuts number of grads

HALIFAX (CUP) — There is no evidence available to show differential fees are causing a decline in enrolment of overseas students, according to Max von Zur-Muehlen of Statistics Canada. Zur-Muehlen was speaking at the annual conference of the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) held January 21-23.

Although official statistics have not been released, number of foreign students at major institutions has stabilized, Zur-Muehlen, however, feels that admittance standards having more impact than the level of fees.

Elizabeth Paterson of the International Student Center at the University of Toronto said her statistics show that numbers actually increased this year. "We have an increase in enrolment," she said. "Foreign students appear to have more confidence."

"Unfortunately the stats are letting the government off the hook," Paterson said. "When you see the total number increase, people think things are OK."

"Things seem to be going in a direction no one is happy about but can't do anything about."

Reporters boycott removal

CLEVELAND (ZNS-CUP) — More than 70 reporters with the Cleveland Plain Dealer have voted to observe a "byline boycott" to protest the removal of a veteran reporter from a story he was doing on the biggest utility company in that city.

Robert Holden was removed by his editors from the newspaper's utilities beat while he was in the midst of researching a three-part series on the giant Cleveland electric illuminating company. Holden said he was told the editors feared he would be unfair in his stories to the utility.

The 70 reporters said they will refuse to allow their bylines be attached to any of their stories until Holden is reinstated.

Cleveland's news media has reportedly been rocked in recent weeks by angry charges from reporters that powerful city business interests have successfully pressured editors to hold back stories critical of corporate involvement in Cleveland's fiscal crisis.

SU GENERAL ELECTION FRIDAY 9 FEBRUARY

Nominations will be re-opened until 17:00 hours
Tuesday 30 January, for the following positions

V.P. Men's Athletics

President Women's Athletics

V.P. Women's Athletics

Inquire SU General Office

**ELECTION RALLY
WEDNESDAY 7 FEBRUARY
12 NOON SUB THEATRE
Advance Poll
Thursday 8 February
Rm. 271 SUB**

A short history of other NUS referenda at U of A

by Tom Barrett

Next week's NUS referendum will be the third one held at the U of A in the last six years. Students rejected membership in the National Union of Students in 1973 and 1975.

In 1973, U of A students voted by a margin of 359 to 322 against formal affiliation with NUS. This represented a turnout of less than 4% of the student body, an incredible show of apathy even by U of A standards.

Although there were no official pro-NUS and anti-NUS committees in 1973, a number of students wrote letters and took public stands on NUS. The Gateway also printed an editorial by Patrick Delaney, a

member of the council executive, encouraging students to say no to NUS.

The pro-NUS arguments, presented by groups as diverse as the Young Socialists and the Student Christian Movement, centered on the need for representation and lobbying power at the federal level, and NUS's ability to provide it.

Most of the other statements made by those in favor of joining NUS were in response to charges levelled against the organization. Traditionally, the pro-NUS campaigns at U of A and elsewhere have been forced to adopt a defensive posture.

Delaney accepted the need for a national student organiza-

tion, but charged that NUS was ignoring things like student finance and concentrating "on such issues as a boycott of Portuguese wines, Marxism, Nescafe, and Kraft products."

Incidentally, despite Pat's faulty grammar I believe we can assume he was accusing NUS of advocating Marxism, not boycotting it.

Delaney also suggested that "the present structure (of NUS) has become the mouthpiece of a few individuals who seem more concerned with promoting their own interests than the interests of students." No doubt Delaney was quite familiar with this perspective, as he was later forced to resign from council

executive for pocketing \$2300 of the students' money.

The NUS referendum in 1975 received a lot more attention from students, but the result was the same as two years earlier.

This time 2,604 students turned out, but only 854 (32%) voted in favor of joining NUS. Loreen Lennon, who hosted the pro-NUS 'victory' party described it as rather subdued.

The referendum was proposed by VP External Brian Mason, who had attended a NUS conference over this summer. Mason also recommended that money be provided for the formation of pro-NUS and anti-NUS committees. Both suggestions were adopted by student council.

Mason reiterated the pro-NUS arguments advanced in 1973 and challenged the contention that the federal government plays only a minor role in education spending. He pointed out that although the provinces are the principal policy-makers on education the federal government supplies approximately 50% of the money. He also claimed that the federal government plays an important role in student aid.

The anti-NUS campaign, led by student councillors Peter Drabble and Rick Cooper, claimed that the university's lobbying efforts should be focused on the provincial rather than the federal level. They suggested that the recent formation of the Federation of Alberta Students made a national students organization unnecessary. They also suggested that the money supplied by the federal government was a non-negotiable 50% of education expenses. In other words, that the Feds automatically matched whatever the provincial government spent. This claim has since been refuted, however.

A NUS debate was held in SUB, but according to the Gateway the panel outnumbered the audience.

An argument which has resurfaced again this year, is that NUS is a left-wing or radical left-wing organization. Unfortunately this is a very difficult question for U of A students to make a judgment on. Our next article on NUS will deal with its current activities, policies and strategies. These should provide students with the most objective answer to this particular charge.



Student council executive exhibit their patented split-slate look during the debate on the FAS referendum. That's Cheryl Hume on the far left, Kaysi Eastlick and Steve Kushner in the center, and Mike Ekelund and Dave Fisher to the right.

Finance VP comments

More gov't funding, or more U cutbacks

by Loreen Lennon

At present there are no spending guidelines from the government and there is no indication when the university can expect its 1979-80 grant from the province. It's anybody's guess how much the U of A will receive next year, said Lorne Leitch.

Professor Lorne C. Leitch is the Vice-President Finance and Administration for the university and responsible for the administration of its budget. He spoke about the university's financial position for 1979-80 at a Media Luncheon Wednesday.

"We have been working without planning figures 'til now. But we've gone to the deans for their estimates and will be ready to go as soon as the government announces the grant."

Leitch is concerned about the recent news that there will be no increase in tuition fees for next year.

"We were led to believe

that there would be another 10% tuition fee increase and were budgeting for it. I hope the government intends to account for this in calculating our grant," he said.

If not, an increase similar to last year's won't be enough to cover inflation.

Without the extra 10% from tuition fees, another 8.25% increase in grants would be effectively only about 7.25%. And that will not cover the salary increases that have been negotiated, or the rising costs of materials and supplies.

"It would simply mean further cutbacks; and we've already cut back a lot," Leitch warned. "There's no doubt that, in this case, the quality of education would suffer."

"But that's a judgment that's hard to quantify."

Leitch admitted that the U of A has coped pretty well with inadequate funding for a few years, but now the situation is serious.

Salaries account for 85% of the university's operating budget, and cutbacks have affected personnel directly.

"Last year we froze 41 academic and 100 non-academic positions. That means when a vacancy occurs, it isn't filled. Without sufficient funding, all our vacancies will be soaked up in 1979-80."

He says you can deal with cutbacks by attrition but it's not a good idea in the long run. Attrition responds only to vacancies without taking into account the needs of the university.

Leitch hopes for an increase at least equal to last year's, and perhaps a little more. However if the U of A continues to be subjected to increases less than the rate of inflation, he predicts a certain decline in the quality of its education.

The fiscal year begins April 1. Unless the pending election produces some major policy changes, one thing is certain. "If we have to make further cuts next year," Leitch commented, "they'll be conservative cuts."

Disco dancers drop in droves

(NS-CUP) — The widespread popularity of disco dancing is allegedly resulting in a rash of ailments which are disabling thousands of disco patrons.

A growing number of podiatrists have expressed concern about the possibility of permanent foot damage suffered by women who frequent discos. According to those foot specialists many women run the risk of chronic foot problems because they insist on wearing platform shoes or spike heels while dancing.

Other medical authorities have expressed concern about the possibility of hearing damage by disco-goers because of the excessive noise levels at many clubs. Disco D-Js as well as patrons have suffered long-term hearing loss, an ailment widely referred to as "disco ear."

Now, some plastic surgeons claim their business is on the upswing because of an alleged fondness for cocaine among a sizeable minority of disco enthusiasts. Billboard magazine claims that a number of plastic

surgeons are encountering cases of what might be called "disco nose." Some coke sniffers are allegedly requiring plastic surgery to correct nasal problems caused by excessive use of the drug.

The latest medical problem to crop up stems from the growing popularity of disco roller-skating. One roller rink owner in Ottawa recently found it necessary to spend \$2,500 on first aid equipment to treat cases of "disco butt," and other skating-related injuries.

FAS criticizes Grantham report

The President of the Federation of Alberta Students expressed serious concern over the recently released Report of the Task Force to Review Students' Contributions to the Costs of Post-Secondary Education.

"This is not the report the Task Force members approved," said Redlin, who was also a member of the Task Force.

"At the final meeting in Calgary the Task Force decided by a majority vote to include a recommendation, numbered 14.6 (k), stating that Alberta should make representation to the Council of Ministers of Education Canada to establish procedures that would ensure student discussions with the Canada Students Loans Plan group. This recommendation does not appear in the report as released," he said.

"There was some confusion created among members of the Task Force concerning this recommendation when, following the final meeting, a statement was circulated to all Task Force members claiming that students already did have opportunities for discussions with the Student

Loan Plan group. I pointed out at the time that this was completely untrue," Redlin said.

"I was thus shocked when I discovered that Ron Grantham had decided, following expressions by some Task Force members of confusion over the issue, to have the recommendation removed from the report, without having contacted the Chair of the Plan group itself in order to determine the facts of the matter."

Mr. Grantham is the Chair of the Task Force and was responsible for any minor changes that might be required before the Report went to print.

At a press conference last Saturday, Grantham denied the Task Force had ever passed Motion 14.6 (k).

"The Report is based more upon opinion than fact," Redlin said.

"For example, a fixed ratio of tuition fees for different types of institutions was recommended. This would result in a 7.2% increase in fees for most university programs, a 40% rise for most colleges, an 83% rise for Olds, Fairview and Lakeland Colleges and a 119% increase at S.A.I.T. and N.A.I.T."

"The taxpayers of Alberta deserved more for their \$75,000."



The new face at RATT belongs to Fran Taylor, Ron Stewart's replacement as head bartender. Look out for the engineers Fran. They're the ones under the tables.

editorial

In a week it will be all over. There isn't much time to reflect on student union elections; the campaigns are, like life, nasty, brutish and short. It's time to think seriously about next Friday's election now.

First, the issues. What are issues?

At a PSUA forum on the state of student politics last week this question was raised, but not resolved. Confusion about what election issues *are* infinitely complicates one's ability to choose. Simply, on what basis will you vote for one candidate over another?

Think about it. Are **election issues** those that arise every year, e.g. the responsibility, leadership, or proven ability of individual candidates? Or are **election issues** derived from the particular responses of candidates to current student problems, e.g. the Lister Hall student government crisis?

Are **election issues** based on new approaches by candidates to ongoing problems, e.g. inadequate government funding or SU budget allocations. Or, are **election issues** restricted to election platitudes, e.g. performance of incumbents, or how well one will work as a team?

Is the NUS referendum an **election issue**?

The answer, of course, is some equitable combination of all these elements. In the heat of campaigning, however, candidates will often overlook, or ignore, some of the legitimate election issues. Its best to be aware of all possibilities in the face of partisan pamphlets and rhetoric.

Then again on what basis does one judge the *candidates*? On the strength of their responses to election issues? Sure.

But given our perverted slate system there is a lot of confusion about whether a *candidate* answers for him/herself, or as a function of a slate. In short, which has the greater influence, the candidate on the office he/she seeks, or the office/slate policy on the candidate?

If you consider this problem, you'll likely be more comfortable with voting, and therefore make more responsible choices. Here are some other things to look for:

- the candidate's familiarity with student and university government, and the special relationship between them,
- an air of confidence derived from a genuine appreciation of election issues; also an indication of leadership ability tempered with an interest in other opinions.
- speaking ability — candidates' performance in office depends on the ability to argue articulately and forcefully on behalf of students.
- soundness of election platform — is it based on a comprehensive knowledge of the present situation.

Finally, don't be afraid to ask questions or press candidates for full explanations. If they care enough to run, they should take the time to listen and explain.

Besides, even if you don't care, these are the people that should know about it.

Happy trails.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

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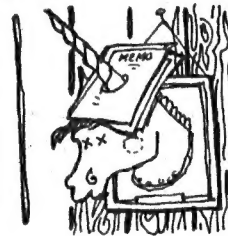
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A NICE STORY WITH NO BIG WORDS

It was inhabited by scholars, truthseekers, swedish toenail dancers and other fugitives of life...



This was before all the unicorns moved to San Francisco... (2) Delicious recipes for cooking these and other overtly mythical creatures will be given later on. But first, the story.



... Since this was before fee hikes and other population controlling devices, there were still a variety of strange creatures hiding from the gardeners.

There was a kingdom that could only be seen by the innocent and pure of heart after a lengthy study of fluid dynamics at 'Fridays'.



In the kingdom there was a young scholar who was winsome, loose and antagonistic enough for our purposes. She was an incurable romantic (3) with agricultural tendencies....

TUNE IN NEXT WEEK FOR THE EXCITING CONTINUATION AND THE ANSWERS TO YOUR ENGLISH 200 ESSAYS...

Footnotes: *—and probably no-one taller than you...

(1) or through the book chute at Rutherford library...

(2) where they have done very well in a law practise / religious cult

(3) today, medical science can relieve the embarrassment of this malady...

Time does not heal all wounds

In the past several weeks a petition has been circulated both on and off campus. The petition demands that the statute of limitations, which would grant immunity to Nazi war criminals, be revoked. The petition reads as follows:

"To allow the Statute of Limitations to take effect on December 31st, 1979, or at any other time, would grant complete immunity from justice to Nazi criminals responsible for the murder of innocent men, women and children.

This would be tantamount to the condoning of mass murder.

It would constitute the gravest insult to the memory of the millions of victims killed at

the hands of those criminals, and it would encourage the development of a new generation of Nazis.

We demand that the Statute of Limitations be revoked, and that no time limit be placed on the punishment of those guilty of the worst crime in human history."

While circulating this petition on campus I became aware of, as well as shocked at, the uncaring attitudes of supposedly educated people. "Don't you think these Nazis have suffered enough in hiding?" asked one lady.

Lady — I can assure you that Dr. Mengele and the rest of the boys aren't suffering one iota; furthermore, if you are so con-

cerned about human suffering you should want these brought to justice. They caused more suffering than will ever comprehend!

Others spoke to me of Christian compassion — for criminals. One wonders why this Christian compassion hiding while millions were gas to death in the camps in Europe.

One girl was amazed to learn that there was such a thing as a real live Nazi war criminal. "I thought they all died," she.

Not so, my friend! The world that experienced the years ago has not died. It will as long as people stay in the dark and refrain from protesting such laws as the proposed statute of limitations in West Germany. If it is instituted on December 31st of this year we can all live in fear — all except the neo-Nazis. You can bet that the boys in their swastika armbands will be ringing ear to ear.

Maxine Wolf
Education

Split slates, no

As we are on the verge of another Students' Union election, I feel compelled to voice my opinion in hope that we, the students, elect a government this year which is both capable and cohesive. Cheryl Hume must be commended for her sincere effort to speak out for students. It is no secret, however, that certain ideological and personality differences between Hume and Stephen Kushner resulted in constant dispute and lost efficiency. Through no fault of their own, Hume and Mr.

Kushner were selected to work together although they came from different slates. Election of this split slate executive was the primary cause of many of these differences.

In the next academic year, where a viable opposition to funding cutbacks is essential, I cannot more firmly emphasize the importance of a unified, team-work effort in Student Union. For this reason I strongly urge all students to elect a slate intact.

Nick Arscott
Arts III

Split slates, yes

The belief that a unified slate can provide better government than a split slate has shown itself a myth. The slates running in this election provide ample proof of this point. One slate, while appearing progressive and unified, is really a last minute coalition. Another slate is incomplete and could only form a split slate executive anyhow. The last slate is already a split slate because each member appears to be coming apart at the seams.

The ability of a unified slate to run Students Council is not greater than that of a split slate. Neither a split nor unified slate will hold a majority of the votes on the Students' Council.

The only real advantage to a slate is that the presidential

candidate assures himself of five campaign workers and their votes. In the case of Harvey Groberman I'm not sure that this is true.

Split slate executives do have some advantages. They tend to keep an eye on each other. No split slate is likely to fly off to Jamaica with Students' Union funds. They also have input from more areas than from a narrower group.

We should be smart voters and pick and choose the candidate for each position who we believe will do the best job. Why have the Birmingham Bulls when you can have an all-star team?

J. Crump
Science 2

Wrong

I would like to clear up misconceptions that may have been left by your coverage of PSUA forum Gateway, day, Jan. 30).

I did not say that, in fact, leaders should not lead. What I did say was that on issues such as the South African boycott, which are not of direct immediate concern to the numbers of students on campus, the role of the Student Union should, initially at least, be an informative one. On an issue such as South Africa, for example, the Students' Union should have held forums, published a list of "offensive" companies and products, rather than deciding during a summer council meeting to certain products from the university. If the students were really concerned as Students' Council thought they ought to be, activities such as I have mentioned would have resulted in a decrease in sales of the presently boycotted products—a voluntary boycott.

There are many crucial areas though, where student leaders most definitely should be making decisions. Tema Comm...

Anti-boycott position morally vacuous ...

Mr Miller's letter (*Gateway*, 26) decrying the recon- sideration of university in- vestments in South Africa by the Board of Governors expressed the vacuous position that one cannot morally attack one in- justice as being worse than all others. This conveniently re- duces all organised support for human rights to impotency. The letter listed a number of alleged human rights violations of different governments (both

genuine and false) but neglected to mention two important and unique points concerning South Africa. First of all, only that country enshrines racialism as an integral ideological component of its constitution and legal code. Thus, whereas the civil rights movement of the U.S.A. was able to proceed (admittedly with great opposition) by blacks simply claiming their constitutional rights, South Africa has shown countless examples of

employers, universities and town-councils having to reverse previously liberal racial policies because they were illegal or unconstitutional.

Second, racialism there is not the problem of a mis- understood minority but a case of systematic discrimination against the vast majority of the population. It is important to state here that two of the main architects of apartheid, Verwoerd and Vorster, were

both detained during the war for pro-Nazi activities, and it is this unique glorification of racialism as a political ideology which has united almost all other countires in a condemnation of South Africa.

With regard to the possible "erosion of minority freedoms" caused by the B of G's action, it should be remembered that the university is a corporation which acquires both student fees and public grants and the B of G (itself an unelected minority group) invests this money regardless of the opinions of the student body or the public. Investment suggestions made to the B of G on this issue involved both students and staff and has thus only extended democracy by allowing outside input and prompting an informed discus- sion. Furthermore, ex- South African Prime Minister Vorster's

statement that "each new invest- ment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence" has led to huge domestic anti-apartheid groups such as the African National Congress to call for a cessation of foreign investment in their country.

The universities of Wiscon- sin, Massachusetts, Oregon and Manitoba have withdrawn in- vestments from companies con- nected with South Africa and it is sad that the U of A has not taken a firm decision to follow suit instead of its weak declaration of good intent followed by enough caveats to ensure ineffectuality. Disinvestment in South Africa infringes the minority rights of nobody. On the contrary, it supports a huge majority in their attempt to be treated like human beings.

Steve Goff
Grad Studies

... and grave act of irresponsibility

Richard Miller's letter of 26 opposing the withdrawal of investments in South Africa demands a response. According to him, the decision by the Board of Governors to reconsider their investments in the said country is a grave act of irresponsibility.

There are three parts to his argument. First, it is against the democratic process for a pressure group to "impose" its view on the larger community. The way in which Mr. Miller expresses it, one would think that these pressure groups were holding hostage the entire B of G with conditions for release being withdrawal of South African investments. Come, Mr. Miller, the democratic process is something if not a means whereby people as individuals and people

as groups attempt to persuade others into their line of thinking. Evidently some people from these pressure groups have been able to convince members of the B of G that South African investments are a very human issue.

Secondly, Miller claims that "... there is no middle road between a policy of totally open investment, or no investment at all, anywhere." Implications of this point of view? Economies cannot have anything to do with morality. And since economics is so much a part of our lives, morality has no relation to large areas of life.

To be fair, of course we run into problems. As a part of this economic system, we are subject to ambiguities. We are parties to

many kinds of oppression in many different forms, likely to a greater extent than we presently realize. This does not mean, however, that we resign ourselves to being implacable oppressors. We have the responsibility to take the steps we are able to mitigate at least the most oppressive aspects of the system we are a part of. It is on this basis that withdrawal of investments from S. Africa is justified.

A further implication of Miller's stance is that the right to invest funds takes precedence over any other consideration. Nothing should interfere with the pursuit of our material well-being. One doesn't have to read much history to know where that leads.

Finally, Miller asks why the concern is focused on South Africa and Rhodesia while other instances of oppression are ignored. As far as I'm concerned, it's the only valid point he makes. The answer, I believe, has to do with which actions are within our ability and how effective those actions would be. There are many places in the world where we cannot do much to stop human rights violations. S. Africa, as far as I can tell, is not one of them. We have economic links with that country, and these can be used either to support a repressive regime or to pressure for change. As long as we recognize that S. Africa is not the only place of repression, hypocrisy is not a part of the question.

Len Siemens
Arts 3

Send Hohol home

At a time when enrollments are dropping in the Faculty of Education and professors and academic staff are concerned about their futures, why has Hohol been hired?

The one person who had the power to help the university, its academic staff and its students, eight long years, did nothing for education. Instead of reducing fees and making education a top priority in this province which abounds in wealth, he enjoys saying NO.

He considers himself to be an educator? He is an opportunist, using people on the way up the ladder and on the way down the ladder. Does he think

we have forgotten? Less than one year ago he said "As long as I am a member of this government, tuition fees will continue to rise regularly." Now our rising fees will pay his salary? To give him the honor of instructing on this campus is a tremendous *faux-pas*. What we need are humanists who really do believe education should be a top priority in this province. In the words of Paulo Freire: "Problem-posing education, as a humanist and liberating praxis, posits as fundamental that men subjected to domination must fight for their emancipation."

Lila Fahlman
Grad Studies

NUS has friends

We understand students of the University of Alberta will be voting in a NUS/UNE referendum February 9. The students council at Regina would like students to vote YES in the upcoming referendum.

The University of Regina Students' Union has been a member of NUS/UNE since it was formed in 1972, and we firmly affirmed our membership in 1976 when students voted the NUS/UNE fee increase into our student fees. We have had a long but beneficial relationship since we became members. The organization has helped us formulate an analysis of what is happening to post-secondary education in Canada, as well as assisted in concrete organizing on-campus.

There are many benefits of joining the NUS — too difficult to go into in a short space. I urge you to seriously consider the NUS and after due consideration of the problems facing students during this time of fiscal restraint, vote

YES to a strong national student voice!

Hope to see U of A representatives at the next NUS conference!

Bev Crossman
President
Students' Council
University of Regina

U of Saskatchewan supports NUS

Word of your referendum to join the National Union of Students has reached Saskatchewan, and we as a member encourage you all to vote "yes."

The NUS is important to all students and their respective student unions especially at a time when federal and provincial governments are hitting hard at education. Tuition increases, unemployment, cutbacks in spending, student aid deterioration and exorbitant housing costs are all part of a national problem, and therefore must be

dealt with at a national, as well as provincial and local level.

Over the past academic year NUS at the national level has published the *Student Advocate*, the *Bulletin*, performed valuable research tasks such as the paper on Established Program Financing and appeared before the federal government with briefs on unemployment insurance (Bill C-14) as well as other issues. NUS conferences and meetings since May 1978 have initiated and stimulated activity all over Canada to oppose the cutbacks in post-secondary education. This work must continue and be

expanded, but NUS needs the strength of such large student bodies as the University of Alberta.

With more members, NUS can expand and intensify its work to bring a quicker end to the haphazard manner in which education is treated by the federal government — benefiting all post-secondary students in Canada.

Join NUS — strengthen the collective student voice in the West, and in Canada.

Fraternally and sororally,
The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union



At tomorrow's Bears game

Pie throw on — it's cream at the top

Two causes of heart trouble are a lack of exercise and an abundance of frustration. The Rec Students Society has found a way for you to deal with both at the same time.

Why not throw a pie at someone who bugs you? On February 3 at the Golden Bears - Thunderbirds basketball game, the RSS and the Heart Fund will provide pies and a whole bunch

of people who deserve what will be coming to them.

Do you find the *Gateway* dry and boring? Tell editor Loreen Lennon, when you smuch a banana cream in her face.

If the line for Loreen is too long (her staff love her so), the entire SU executive will be there. Coconut cream in the clustered curls of Cheryl Hume!

Other available victims include the five presidential candidates, sports editor John Stewart, CJSR director Gary McGowan and a host of lesser but equally deserving dregs. For a minimum \$1 contribution, you can do your heart some good. And somebody else's as well.

Fotty plans to upgrade FOS

The newly appointed director of Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS) plans to upgrade the program and provide a more structured series of seminars.

Wayne Fotty, a third year arts student, said smaller groups with a more formal atmosphere would encourage discussion during the seminars. Other plans include improving the leader training program and improving the presentation of the material.

As a seminar coordinator for the last three years and speaker of the FOS policy board last year, Fotty is experienced with the workings of his job. One of his first duties will be to select a new staff.

The *Gateway*, in its SU election information program, asked Board of Governors candidates Mike Ford and Rhon Rose. Each answered the following five questions.

1. What motivated you to run for the Board of Governors (as opposed to Students' Council or General Faculties Council, for example)?

2. What do you feel is the role of the B of G in university structure?

3. What do you hope to accomplish for students as B of G student representative?

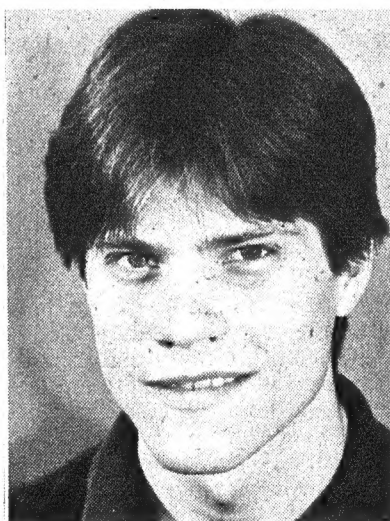
4. SU president Cheryl Hume has charged that the B of G does not adequately represent the university community because the government stacks the deck with conservative business. Do you agree? Please comment.

5. What is your opinion on these three issues with which the Board must deal in the coming year?

a) Lister Hall - the problem of student government - the issue of fees for residence.

b) the Priorities Report

c) University policy regarding use of space by campus groups.



Fotty

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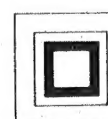
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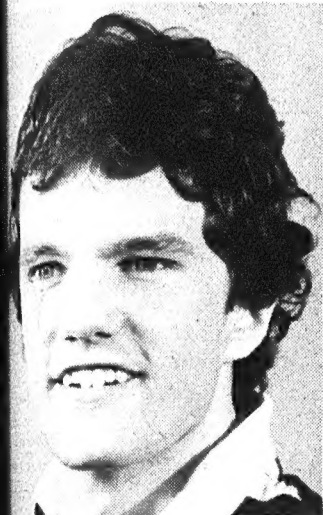
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Governors

Candidates answer Gateway questions



FORD

Well, to begin with, I have experience: lots of it and the best of it. I was students' representative to the Vanier College (Montreal) Board of Governors. I am familiar with board operations and I know how to achieve the most for students within the confines of the structure.

Secondly, the major problems confronting us daily, are resolvable at the board level. The board that decides fees, raises, approves quotas and sets university policy. As an experienced student BofG representative, I am more effective than my opponent at attempting to convince fellow members of student opinions regarding the issues of concern to us all.

#2. The BofG is the ultimate decision-making body in the

university. If used properly, the BofG can be beneficial to students. However, the quality of previous representation (except for this year) has not been adequately effective. This year, there has been an improvement, and I would continue, in the same manner as Cheryl Hume and Randy Read, to sensitize the board to student concerns.

3. Represent us... effectively. Let's be honest. Being one student on a board dominated by sixteen non-students is not an easy (but it is not an insurmountable) task. There again, my previous experience on a board is an asset. It is my sincere hope to represent all students on the board and at the same time, lobby with the other governors. I believe through a good working relationship with them, being open to compromise but standing fast on principles, much can be accomplished for all of us. As much as I would like to say that I would do this, that, and the other if elected, I would be lying. I can say with confidence and with conscience, that if elected, I would always be available when needed and articulate our needs to the board. It may not sound like much, but it's a definite commitment by me to you; not an election gimmick.

#4. Cheryl and I have discussed this point. She makes a just and persuasive case and I agree with her. However, I can't see the government giving up this form of perfect political patronage. But I can see the government giving in to having some governors elected as public school trustees are elected. I think an

elected official is more accountable, more accessible and more aware. They ran because they want to and if they wish to remain, they must keep in touch with the electorate. So many; come to do good but stay to do well when they are selected and not elected.

#5 To the students of Lister Hall: I have had a confidential briefing on your peculiar problem. I was horrified at the extent of the problem.

If elected, I would work with the Resident Government (if they wanted me—so many candidates are throwing themselves upon the Res Gov. whether wanted or not). I feel that the problem is at a crisis situation, calling into question the entire composition of Food and Housing Services. As a governor, I would use my position to aid the residence students. I feel that a university is for its students, especially for those students who must move from home and live in residence.

Part B: Actually, many students don't even know what it is, I'll tell them quickly. Faced with the prospect of a smaller level of government support, the university identified its priorities and are now planning mechanisms for the reallocation of the existing resources. The most important aspect of this report is the acknowledgement that the government is responsible for university cutbacks and the U of A must be more careful with its money. Its not the most crucial document ever prepared, but it is one requiring careful monitoring for future implications.

Part C: It's a stupid policy. Depriving students of clubs is like knocking motherhood. You can rest assured that I would raise hell at the board level if the administration tried this tactic again. Besides; charging clubs for space is as dumb as...installing pay washrooms in Lister Hall....



RHON ROSE

1. It has been my experience that within any student organization a person does better work, and gets more enjoyment out of that work if he regularly changes his duties and position. After three years involvement in a variety of campus clubs and organizations and one year as a Students' Union representative, I feel capable of assuming greater responsibilities. I chose the B of G because I am interested in the kind of issues it deals with, and feel it is a position for which my previous experience would be an asset.

2. The primary role of the Board of Governors is to lead the University from its present state to a better one. The Board's mandate covers all major areas of the university, including "student affairs," and preparing the university's capital and operating budgets.

When establishing priorities for the internal allocation of funds it must not budget to create a second-class status quo but must battle for excellence. The board has to ensure that the university receives an adequate level of funding from the provincial and federal governments.

3. During the upcoming year the B of G will be looking at such diverse issues as the Student Bill of Rights, new proposals for the operation of the Lister Hall

Complex, the university investment policies, and the university priorities report. Although students are a small minority on the Board, they can play a major role if they are able to present well prepared and documented arguments supporting their positions. I feel capable of being able to present the students' voice in such a manner.

4. Nine of the eighteen members on the B of G are directly appointed by the provincial government, and are conservative businessmen and lawyers. Unfortunately the board does represent the public, if not the university community. Even when the board banned one of its own members (university president Dr. Harry Gunning) from marching on legislature with the students last fall, and came out strongly against the march itself, it was expressing the wishes of the public. Because of situations like this, the Community Relations Committee of the board must take the university to the public and inform them of our case. Only then will the public's views be supportive of the university community.

5. During the last term 15% of the residence population moved out. They complained of "noise," "undesirable living conditions," and excessive rents. The solution to these and other problems will only be found through co-operation between the Lister Hall Students' Association and the Council on Student Services. To raise the rent to make unilateral changes before a cohesive plan of improvements is brought forward could only aggravate the situation.

Part B: Though it contains some very sound long range planning, the University Priorities Report contains one serious omission. They have established priorities that will determine where cutbacks in spending will occur, without giving any priority to opposing

continued on page 15

A snap shot



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Department of Housing and Food Services, University of Alberta



arts

Variety key to SUGallery exhibit

By Michaleen Marte

In this exhibition it is possible to see the forest for the trees. Currently on display at the SU Art Gallery are the works of six students from the Banff School of Fine Arts. The show is the collaborative effort of Joan Borsa (director of the gallery) and Peter McKendrick, lecturer and visual arts program coordinator at the Banff School of Fine Arts. The exhibition features the media of drawing, painting and photography. The selection was made to be representative of the quality of work which is currently being produced by the artists of the Banff centre.

Photography dominates this show both in quantity and the ability to hold the visitors' attention. Three of the artists (Rick Beaton, Grant Ponton, and Andy Sylvester) have chosen to show a series of one particular subject. For Rick Beaton it is the wedding reception. Here we have a common enough event, made even more anonymous by the treatment it is given by the camera. One might say that it is a collection which is "lacking" by photojournalist standards. The blurred images do much to dismiss a

sense of identity to the group of people who appear. But in this case precise portraits are not the objective; rather it is a creation of a certain atmosphere. We've all experienced the scene before; who really cares what relatives are sitting across the room from us, anyway? Beaton consciously creates the indifferent attitude.

In the photos of Grant Ponton and Andy Sylvester we find an environment free of human life. Ponton concentrates on the untouched natural setting in his study of wooded grounds through changing seasons. Perhaps the most effective photo is the autumn scene close to the entrance of the gallery. It is marvelous to look at for its enormous variety of colors and subtle forms. Andy Sylvester, in contrast to Ponton, works in black and white. He has managed to capture the lush backyards, frontyards and sidewalks of the middle-class city landscape. We see the flora, vast clumps of bushes, trees and plants; the fauna, plastic flamingos; and all of the structures that interrupt and contain it, white lawn chairs and picket fences. Within this theme, Sylvester manages to produce some good light and shadow observations in crisp and controlled compositions.



If you chance to take a stroll into the south room you will find paintings that are less intriguing; dull is the sensation. We find Art Lodge, who has presented a series in mixed media and collage. This is truly the slap-dash result of expressionistic fervor, and ironically, is quite citing. Towards the back is Ron Crawford. He investigated color relationships, executed in a manner. For safety's sake there is a faint suggestion of a grid system. Perhaps the only merit in the work of the three painters is the work of Peggy Johnson. Her acrylic "slab paintings" are notable for a textural as visual impression. In close view the canvas is a series of heavy, wave-like layers of paint. The overall effect when you step back and look up is like a gasoline rainbow — after it has been. Johnson gives a certain resiliency of color that is nowhere else in the southwest room.

The works of the six young artists are available for purchase by the public. The exhibition is useful in that it is able to show the activities of one area of the institution which is significant to the overall art of Western Canada. Furthermore, it is indicative of the ever-increasing importance of photography as an art medium.

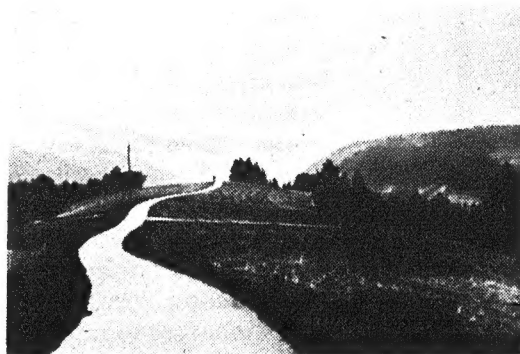
Garbarek gives us two sides of fries

Jan Garbarek
"Places"

Record review by Rick Dembicki

My favorite Norwegian saxophonist recently brought out an album: *Places* by Jan Garbarek. The sound is right, the backup good, in all; a pleasant experience. But allow me to explain. Jan Garbarek is no ordinary jazz artist. His performances (or innovations) often lack any clear-cut harmonies, leaving uninitiated listeners with the feeling that they should have stayed at home in front of the tube. In fact, their attitude is justified. Have a listen to *Body and Soul* by Dexter Gordon, and you will have your foot tapping in no time. Jimmy Heath's insouciant *Picture of Heath* conjures pleasant imagery. But *Places* ... well, it defies such reverie.

Garbarek's release is best defined as "fried" jazz. Now, this can be taken in two ways: First, *Places* makes excellent background music whilst one fries his scrambled eggs in the morning. This is obviously a better choice at 7 am than some raving lunatic playing disc jockey at CHED. Second, *Places* also sounds good when fried is used in the context of one's mind. Too much Roxy Music has sent more than one partygoer out the door. But that rather limits the album's applications, doesn't it? I mean, how much of one's life is actually spent cooking eggs or getting loaded? Not a whole lot — and that reinforces the concept — *Places* takes time. It is probably why a certain *Edmonton Journal* columnist dismissed the album as a misguided



effort and went on to talk about some other drivin in the same review.

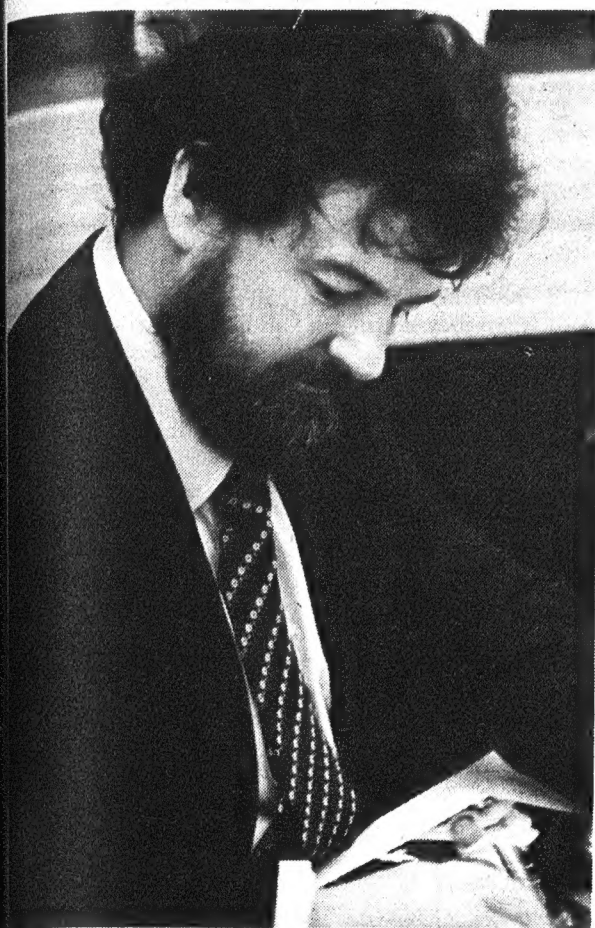
But after a few listens, the album exudes a certain familiarity. Sure you won't be able to whistle a Garbarek piece while you work...but be aware that there are not too many symphonies that can be performed in like manner, and no one discredits them.

Garbarek plays with a talented trio; Bill Connors on acoustic guitar, John Taylor on organ and piano, and the perennial Jack DeJohnette on drums. The trio rarely performs together, the emphasis being on individual abilities. So when Garbarek winds down from a solo exposition, Taylor takes over on piano, only to be displaced by some fine guitar work by Connors. DeJohnette backs steadily, though his percussion is hardly inconsequential. It puts Garbarek in a different position. On *Red Lanta* it was Jan Garbarek with Landa on piano. On *Dis* he was matched with guitarist Ralph Towner. But on *Places* the music is a quartet, meaning it cannot be fifty percent of saxophone alone. And this seems to be Garbarek calling, as he clearly excels.

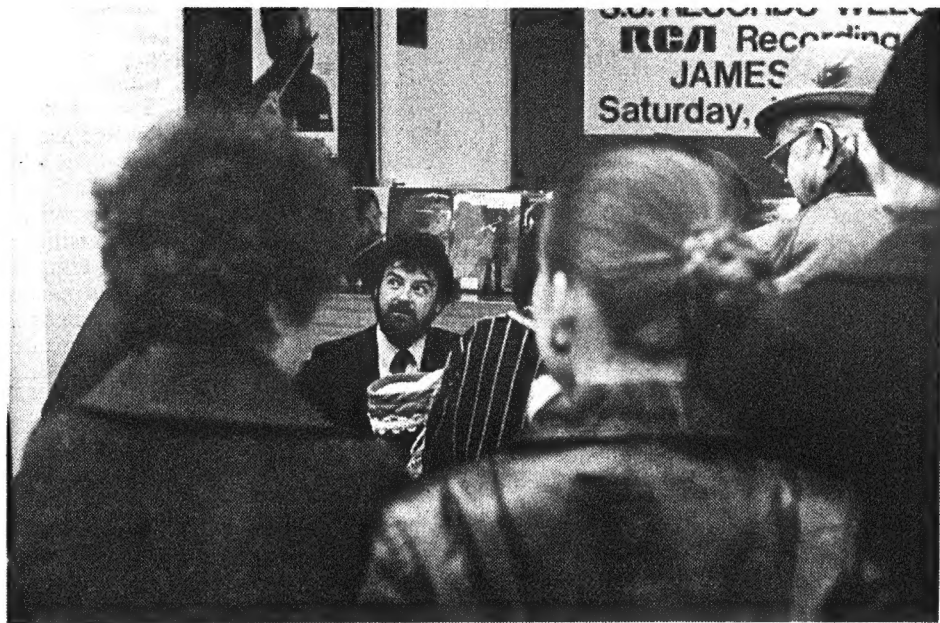
Instead of concentrating solely on the saxophone, Garbarek would also like to mention the record jacket. The ECM recording have long been known for their covers—usually much more subtle in expression than their North American counterparts. *Places* is no exception, having a rather pleasant landscape emblazoned across the cover—but in a combination of black and white. This essentially reduces the scene to a mere place, just as Edmonton is a place, or Chicago is a place, where ever.

The fact remains though, that this is a beautiful place, and evokes emotions that the Avenue simply cannot match. Well, Jan Garbarek's sax works the same way. Sure *Places* is just an album, but it is a special one, one worthy of a listen.

James Galway: Live and in person



A large crowd was on hand to greet James Galway, one of the world's great flutists, when he appeared to sign autographs in SU Records last Saturday. Mr. Galway was in town to perform with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Photos by Greg Brown.



Honky-Tonkin'

A guide to what's going down

THEATRE

Theatre 3
This weekend sees the final stagings of *Seasons* at Theatre 3. Performances are at 8 pm tonight and Saturday, and on Sunday at 2 pm. Tickets are available at the Bay Box Office, HUB, and the Theatre 3 Box Office.

Aardvark Troupe

Two one-act plays conceived, written, produced, staged and performed by the local Aardvark Theatre Troupe will be presented on February 8 and 9 at the Riverdale Community Hall. The two shows are titled *Motherhood*, *Applepie*, and *Murder and Prisoners of Love*. The performances begin at 8 pm both evenings, and admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children.

Northern Light Theatre

U of A Drama instructor James DeFelice's play, *Take Me Where the Water's Warm*, continues at Northern Light until February 18. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 12:10 pm and Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 pm. Tickets available at the Bay, HUB and from Northern Light.

MUSIC

Chamber Music Series

As part of the Chamber Music Series, the Bayley/Creaghan Duo will appear at Latitude 53 on Sunday, February 4 at 2:30 pm. The duo will present a wide spectrum of music, ranging from the Renaissance to the twentieth century.

ART & EXHIBITS

Ring House Gallery

The Department of Germanic Languages is displaying an exhibition of photographs and books on contemporary Germany in the Art Gallery of the U of A (Ring House No. 1, near the Faculty Club) from Sunday, February 18 to Wednesday February 28. The Art Gallery is open from Monday to Friday from 11 am to 4 pm, on Thursday from 11 am to 9 pm, on Sundays from 2 to 5 pm. It is closed on Saturdays.

FILM

Faculte Saint-Jean

The landmark Quebecois film *Bingo* by Jean Claude Lord, will be presented at 8 pm February 2, in the Auditorium of Faculte St.-Jean.

Cinematheque 16

On Friday, (today), and Sunday, Cinematheque presents Alain Tanner's 1969 film, *Charles, Dead or Alive*. Showtime on Friday is at 7:30 and on Sunday at 2 pm. Screenings are in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre.

Department of Germanic Languages

On February 8 at 7:30 pm in Room Arts 17, the film *Der Verschwendter* will be presented. Zaubermarchen von Ferdinand Raimund in einer Aufführung des Wiener Burgtheaters. Raimunds Zaubermarchen vom verschwendterischen, reichen Edelmann, der - von Dienern und Freunden betrogen - mit seiner Geliebten ins Ausland flieht und nach Jahren völlig mittellos heimkehrt, lernt bei einem treuen Dienerpaar den Wert des einfachen Leben und der Arbeit kennen. (Whew!) **RADIO**

CJSR

Lots of interesting things coming from Rev. Dougie and pals this weekend. On Saturday at 2 pm, CJSR will broadcast live the hockey game between the Bears and the University of Saskatchewan. Dougie's regular Campus Sports program on Sunday at 1:30 will be highlighted by a feature on tennis pro John McEnroe, and the new program Probe will conduct a live presidential forum on Sunday at 4 pm. Tune in, turn up, and turn on!

Miss MacMichael not top of the class

The Class of Miss MacMichael"
film review by Dave Samuel

The Class of Miss MacMichael has similar faults to Narizzano's *Why Shoot the Teacher*, but it is a better film.

The movie concerns a school for difficult children in a slum area in England. A highly dedicated teacher, Linda Jackson, comes into conflict with an extremely authoritarian principal, Oliver Reed, who seems determined to run the school in a quasi-military fashion. A subplot works upon Jackson's relationship with her boyfriend. He has come to resent the amount of attention which Jackson pays to her students, even over weekends and after school.

Unfortunately, as in *Why Shoot the Teacher*, the plot and subplot are lost in Narizzano's welter of naturalistic detail. His films are reproductions of real life rather than art. Events happen at random, and Narizzano gets remarkably spontaneous acting from his characters at times, but he doesn't help his audience make sense of reality, to think about or resolve specific issues. Because the rudiments of what appear to be interesting situations are present, one is continually being frustrated when these situations aren't further developed.

Nevertheless Narizzano does succeed in giving the viewer an impression of what it might be like to teach in a slum school. One sees the different varieties of

problem children, the ones who simply don't fit into any institution. One also witnesses the dilemma teachers face in a school where the lower class children are open about their attitudes to sex and other natural functions and refreshingly intolerant of pomposity, yet the teachers must attempt to enforce a repressive, hypocritical set of middle-class standards to please administrators.

The final impression is that Jackson is taking responsibility for a task which she has no hope of carrying out successfully. The strain of attempting the impossible, trying to fill the very palpable needs of children, is ultimately destructive to teachers themselves. It's apparent that schools can't remedy the ills created by a whole society.

The film is very much aided by the performances of Jackson and Reed. Reed overacts a bit, but seems to really relish his role, so that he's more enjoyable to watch than he has been since his *Women In Love* and *The Devils* days.

The Class of Miss MacMichael is at times boring and perplexing, but it does leave the viewer with something genuine to react to. Narizzano does have an affinity for candor and honesty in his child actors, who seem to be drawn from a slum background and at times he has the sense to let them express some important things. If he ever develops the ability to structure his films, they might be substantially better than those now being manufactured by slicker, more professional directors.



ratt

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GFC - Preferring to defer

by Loreen Lennon

General Faculties Council has initiated action on the issue of occupational health hazards at the U of A.

But a proposal from the Equal Opportunities Committee received at Monday's meeting has been described as only "the tip of the iceberg."

The EOC brought forward two proposals regarding protection for females exposed to radiation: that the U of A make women of reproductive age aware of the risks involved in working with radioactivity, and that the university as employer be protected against legal action asserting liability if and when birth defects occur.

There was general agreement with these statements, but many GFC members felt the measures weren't specific enough and therefore ineffective.

Dr. Jean Lauber, associate academic vice president, stressed that the original intent of these



motions had been to protect women's jobs when they become pregnant. In fact, there was a subtle suggestion that such restrictions would prevent women from being hired in the first place.

Dean Van Petten of Pharmacy agreed that employees' rights were part of the issue.

However, he questioned validity of restricting the decision to females.

"These recommendations should be broadened to include all work-related risks for employees, men and women," said.

GFC has referred the problem to appropriate committees for more study. Commerce rep Chanchal Bhattacharya observed that it could be the start of the comprehensive evaluation of occupational health hazards in Canada.

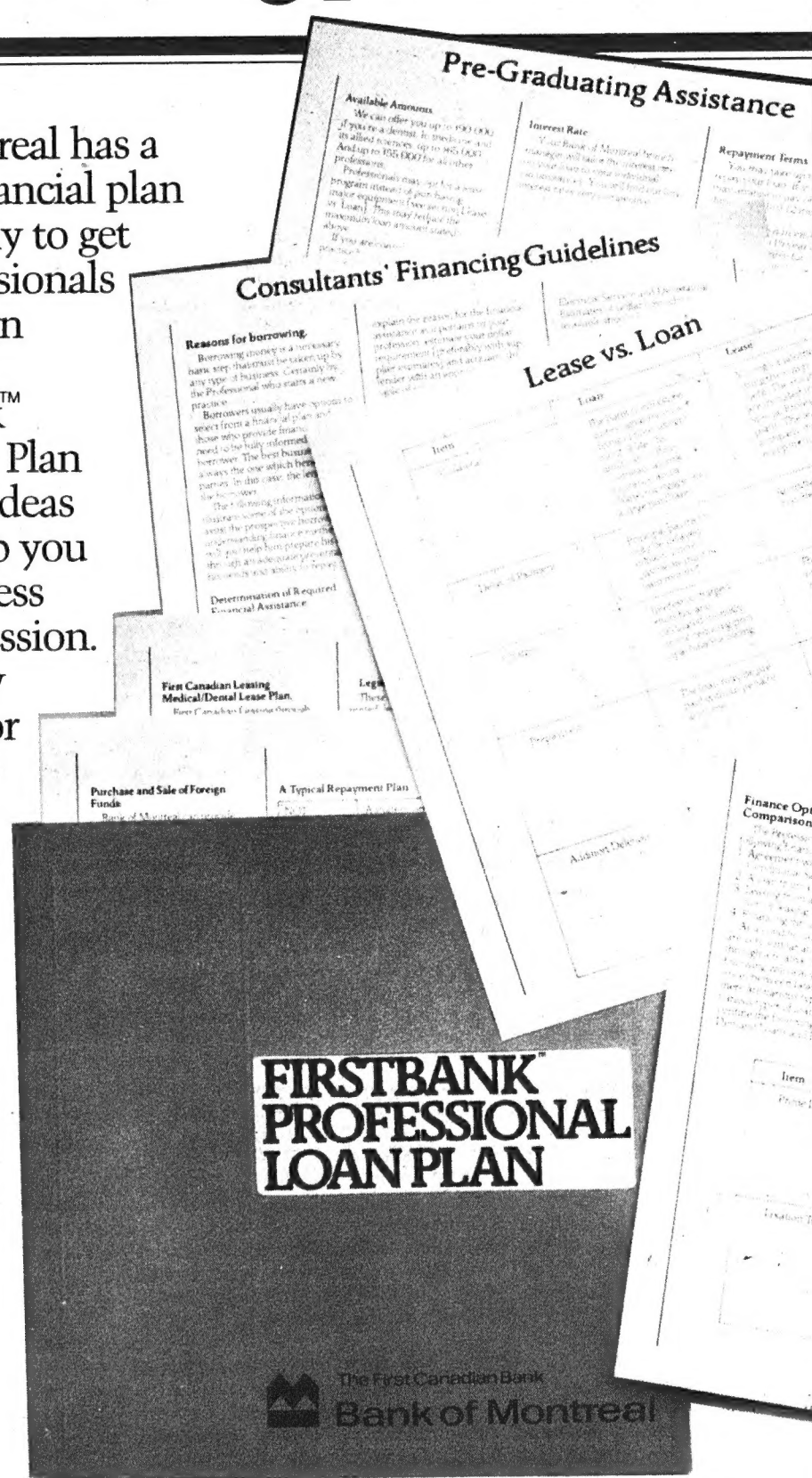
But it could take a long time. Meanwhile at least the iceberg has been identified.

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Temp-registration down too

A proposal to exempt certain students in the faculties of Nursing and Dentistry from the privilege of temporary registration was deferred to committee at Monday's GFC meeting.

Temporary registration granted to students whose academic appeals are pending. Such registration is subject to immediate cancellation if an appeal is denied.

The proposed exemption was to affect only those students in Nursing and Dentistry whose temporary registration included courses with a clinical component.

Amy Zelmer, Dean of Nursing, expressed concern about these students who, in dealing with the public, constitute a potential danger to the patients. She stated that the present slow appeals process could conceivably allow a "high risk" student to be temporarily registered for an entire term.

Zelmer called this situation unsatisfactory for both the faculty and the student, and proposed that deans have the authority to decline registration in these cases at their discretion.

SU vp academic M. Ekelund argued that some provision should be made so that "high risk" students awaiting appeals decisions are not forced to lose up to a year of study.

Dean G.W. Thompson of Dentistry concurred with Zelmer's observations, adding that "high risk" students in clinical courses could damage the reputation of these faculties both inside and outside the University.

Arts Dean Baldwin pointed out that deans already have the authority to remove students "contributing risk or danger to the University proper or students or staff at the University."

However, it is not clear whether students with temporary registration, and in clinical studies with the general public, fall into this GFC jurisdiction.

The matter has been deferred until the present situation is clarified.

sports

With Rostad

On her way to pros?

Her coach likens her to a star, and she wants to be in the WBA next year. However, Faith Rostad of the basketball Pandas is nothing but a basketball player.

"The WBA (Women's Basketball Association) is a professional league just formed in the U.S.," Faith said before Tuesday's practice. "The league hasn't decided yet whether they'll have six or eight teams. Whatever they decide, I thought I'd try it after I graduate this year."

Faith hasn't received much recognition for her steady play during her three-year career at UBC. She just plays her usual game, scoring her usual 12 points.

"I think Faith's best asset is that she's a real athlete," says

Panda coach Debbie Shogan. "She's strong, jumps well, and is coachable. She's going to be tough to replace."

Faith didn't begin to play basketball until grade 11, but wants to continue playing after university, her main reason for the application to the WBA.

"There is a senior women's league in Edmonton, but they don't practice or play very often. Also, other than the top few teams in the first division, the caliber of play isn't all that great. That's why I'm trying the WBA. If I don't make it, I'll be resigned to play senior basketball in Edmonton."

To be a winner, every team must have faith. Pandas are two steps ahead of the game. They have faith and they have a Faith.

CWUAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS WOMENS

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Calgary	14	12	2	934	725	24
Victoria	14	10	4	904	766	20
Alberta	14	8	6	897	794	16
Saskatchewan	14	7	7	897	829	14
Edmonton	14	5	9	748	880	10
UBC	14	0	14	657	1043	0

the last of the great

Track weekends

Backed by the prodigious machine of the *Journal*, the Edmonton Journal Intercollegiate Invitational Games are expected to be a success this weekend.

Just as prodigious, but backed by mere mortals (the *Journal* is the Golden Bear track meet, also scheduled this weekend).

Due to an unfortunate coincidence in planning, both events are slated for the same weekend and although event schedules will not conflict, the presence of the *Journal* meet will definitely hamper fan support for the Golden Bear Open.

However, Open organizers have decided to participate with, rather than ignore the *Journal* meet and as the result there will be Golden Bear finals run off at the Coliseum Saturday night.

Women's events included in the *Journal* meet are the 4x400 metre relay, 400 metres, and the 800 metres. Open men's events to be included are: 1500 metres, and the 4x400 metre relay.

The Open goes both Friday night (from 6:30 pm) and Saturday (from 11:30 am to 5 pm) and will feature approximately 200 competitors. U of A track coach Gabor Simonyi says that entries have been received from all four western provinces and from members of the University of Idaho track team. Fifteen competitors are expected from UBC, with another 100 arriving from various Saskatchewan clubs. At least four Idaho runners will be present, while another large contingent will make the trip from Manitoba.

The *Journal* Invitational meet begins at 8 pm Saturday, at the Coliseum.

Golden Bears football

Coaches Barry, Tibble resign

The 1978 intercollegiate football season has long faded from the spotlight, or so it appeared until early this week.

U of A Golden Bears' head coach Jim Donlevy is in the midst of juggling his coaching duties after apparently receiving resignation notices from two of his assistants.

Donlevy received notice of resignation from long-time offensive coach Don Barry early this week and although it is no surprise, Barry's departure is unfortunate. Barry was an assistant under four U of A mentors,

including Clare Drake, Gino Fracas, Harvey Scott, and Donlevy, over the 13 years he spent with the Bears.

Barry, whose son Pat just graduated from the Bears, has decided to spend more time at home with his family. "You don't stay around that long without loving every minute of it," Barry claims, adding that "I'll definitely miss the Bears, there's no doubt about it."

Apparently Barry will not be the only Bears' assistant leaving the fold. It is rumoured that quarterback-wide receiver coach Larry Tibble, who plans to begin teaching junior high school



photo by Jim Connell

Panda gymnasts

Still dominating CWUAA

The Panda gymnasts travelled to Calgary this past weekend to meet UBC and U of C teams in the annual Calgary Invitational Gymnastics meet.

After seven long hours in the gym, the Panda gymnasts still dominate the Canada West conference. The U of A team accumulated 130.6 points, leading the U of C at 125.45 and UBC at 108.6.

Calgary's favorite for the all-around title was Lori Maxwell, but U of A's Sandra Farley edged her out with an all-around score of 33.95 to Maxwell's 33.65. A close third was Peggy Bureaud of the U of A, with 33.45 points.

Fourth, fifth and sixth places were U of C's Marie Love (31.40), U of A's Janice Dever (31.20) and U of C's Kathy

Nemmers (30.55), respectively. Carol Brinkhurst had another consistent meet, scoring over 7.0 in all four events.

An unfortunate slip on bars caused Trish McMillan to drop in the all-around placings; however, she scored well in the other three events. Performing well in their first intercollegiate meet were Beth Chetner and

Continued page 13

Hockey

Bears on top of national heap

by Shaune Impey

Clare Drake's Golden Bears maintained their number one standing as the nation's top college hockey team in rankings released this week by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU).

The University of Toronto Blues, a perennial powerhouse in Canadian university hockey, have slipped from second to third place behind the St. Mary's Huskies and Alberta. Three other western Canadian teams—Manitoba, Calgary, and Regina made the top ten and are fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

The Calgary Dinosaurs have the worst record of any ranked teams. The Dinosaurs are sitting at 9-7 although five of those losses have come in games against the Bears. Calgary is also the only team to beat the Bears in the regular season. Regina had previously defeated the Alberta squad in an exhibition contest.

With the season just past the midway point, all signs point to a near repeat of last year's national championship. Besides the defending champion Bears' team, other clubs likely to return for another shot this year are Toronto (who lost the final game to the Bears last year), Regina, and this year's host team, the Concordia Stingers. The Montreal-based Stingers are almost an automatic entry every year because of the weak division they play in. St. Mary's should qualify easily out of their con-

ference with the sixth and final position up for grabs.

In local play this weekend the Saskatchewan Huskies are in town for a pair of afternoon matches on Saturday and Sunday at Varsity Rink. Both games face off at 2:00 p.m. with Saturday's action carried live by CJSR and the Golden Voice of the Golden Bears, Doug Matthews.

CIAU RANKINGS

	(last week)
1. Alberta	(1)
2. St. Mary	(3)
3. Toronto	(2)
4. Manitoba	(5)
5. Calgary	(4)
6. Regina	(6)
7. Dalhousie	(7)
8. Guelph	(9)
9. Concordia	(8)
10. Laurentian	

CWUAA STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Points
Alberta	14	13	1	0	88	27	26
Calgary	16	9	7	0	59	61	18
UBC	14	4	10	0	43	66	8
Sask	16	4	12	0	58	94	8

CWUAA SCORING

	G	A	PIM	Points
Greg Wiebe (S)	9	19	16	28
Chris Helland (A)	10	16	17	26
Willie Desjardins (S)	8	18	16	26
Robin Laycock (C)	14	11	8	25
Dave Hindmarch (A)	11	12	4	23

Basketball

For the Bears, happiness is a hot bench

by John Younie

With upholstered chairs instead of benches to sit on, today's basketball player is spared the pain of slivers and sore rear ends. But the frustrating job of "riding the bench" still remains for seven Alberta Golden Bears who have to watch the game from the sidelines.

"Ken (Haak) and I are prime examples of the rookie who has to wait his turn," commented Blaine Haines after Monday's practice.

"It's frustrating to sit. We just have to work hard in practice and hope coach gives us playing time."

Ken Haak, a high school star at M.E. Lazerte and a starter

all his basketball career finds sitting on the bench a new experience.

"I sort of accept it, but it's tough. I'm optimistic I will play more eventually, but I just have to be patient."

The big difference in this year's squad over last year's is the quality of players that coach Smith can call off the bench. Last season, the Bears had trouble replacing two key starters, Brent Patterson and Pat Rooney. This year, Patterson has missed some games, but the slack has been taken up by Haines and Simon Fraser transfer Dave Reich, both coming off the bench.

Coach Smith's philosophy of trying to play everyone if the

opportunity presents itself (translation: if Bears are winning, or someone is in foul trouble) is made easier because of the fast-break offence Alberta runs.

"A fast-break is a little more tiring on the guys than a ball-control offence, so we try to spell everyone off," Smith said, "but we don't put a player in for the sake of putting him in. Everyone has a place on this team, and one of the things the first-year players have to learn is to sit on the bench with dignity."

Smith has given more playing time to the bench since Christmas. Players like Tim Ryan, Haak, Haines and Tom Groat have played steady basketball and Smith feels they have warranted more action.

"It's a nice problem to have, who to play and who to sit. Some of the players might argue with the decisions, though."

There is one forlorn individual who hardly ever leaves the bench, and that is trainer Randy (Zeb) Lewis. "I can't understand why Garry doesn't ever start me over some of these turkeys, I'm better than they are."

Sure Randy, sure.



Former Simon Fraser Clansman Dave Reich (above, 14) has made a habit coming off the bench and rushing into the battle this year. Photo by J. Connell.

CWUAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS MENS

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Victoria	12	11	1	1075	779	22
Alberta	12	9	3	907	823	18
Lethbridge	12	7	5	962	928	12
Calgary	12	5	7	808	887	10
UBC	12	3	9	798	929	6
Saskatchewan	12	1	11	823	1027	2

Fitness

Computer Program

by Pat Frewer

The men's I.M. program was expanded last term with a fitness program that has really caught on. Bob Engley, a non-academic staff member and active participant in the new "Jog Around Alberta" activity, has devised an updating program

so that joggers and non-joggers alike can see weekly reports as to the progress of the participants' imaginary romp through the province. The charts on display trace the joggers progress around the Edmonton-Calgary-Banff-Jasper-Edmonton loop. Brent Warren, Wilfred Gilchrist and

Continued page 13

U of A swimming

Few competitive opportunities

One of the most physically demanding sports in which to train is swimming. This has been and still is, exemplified by the U of A swim team. Training without competition can become monotonous, frustrating and arduous. This creates anxiety and tensions within the swimmer. The opportunity to compete is the best way to alleviate this situation. Moreover, it allows the coach and swimmers to evaluate their progress. These smaller meets have been denied to U of A swimmers this season. As compared to previous years, the quantity and quality of meets have been drastically reduced. This has been due, to a great extent, to the enemy of all athletics, cutbacks.

Thus, the very few remaining meets in the season are becoming more important and take on greater significance. In order to compete in the all-important CWUAA and CIAU's a competitor must first swim a qualifying time. In these events every swimmer is allowed only one chance to compete in the heats. From these the fastest six move on to the finals, where according to their placing there, the medals are awarded.

For this reason the swimmer must take part and do well in the few remaining meets. If he does not swim a qualifying time he will not be allowed to compete at the national championships. Unlike many of the team sports swimming is basically a one-shot affair.

This weekend will see the Bears and the Pandas competing. The Pandas will travel to

Calgary for their competition, where they will find themselves up against Universities of Manitoba, Montana and the host Calgary team. The contingent will consist of many of last year's second place (nationally) team. Hoping to show their form to a favorable cause are veterans Sandy Slavin, Janet Rooney, Mary Hughes and Julie Sanderson. Traveling along with this group of four are eight more of the Pandas, who are looking to beat even the veterans. This contingent will very likely bring back many of the top honors.

One of the few members who elected to compete here in the city instead of traveling was Cathy DeGroot. She will meet better competition in her event here in Edmonton.

Meanwhile, swimming back here in the city will be the powerful Bears team. They will be swimming in an unusual meet being held at Bonnie Doon Pool. This meet is the long-distance meet being hosted by one of the city's local teams. It consists only of the mid and long-distance events; there will be no sprint events. A dozen of the Bears team will be there vying for the gold medals. As well as the veterans, there are two rookies who look to do extremely well in the freestyle events: Steven Badger and Brent DeBresay.

Also out to show that the veterans still are able to pick up medals are the ever fast Cathro brothers, Derek and Doug. Complementing these two swimmers in other events are Ron New, Ed Wnuk and Dave Long.

Coach John Hogg is look-

ing for best performances from all the swimmers and says most should do very well. As the Canadian National Championships rapidly approach, the Bears and Pandas are showing that they will be ready to meet the challenge.

Volleyball

Canada West play resumes

The Golden Bears-Pandas volleyball contingent travel to Vancouver this weekend to compete in the second of three Canada West round-robin tournaments.

Both teams need to finish in the top two positions in the conference to qualify for playoff berths and an opportunity to take part in the CIAU national finals.

Pandas coach Pierre Baudin and Bears mentor Hugh Hoyles both feel their respective teams have excellent chances to be competitive this weekend, but injury problems have put in question the fortunes of the men.

Bob Engels, Al Speer and Kevin Speer each have spent the past week recuperating from injuries and while each will be hampered to a degree, Kevin Speer appears to be the only competitor who may not be able to play. Kevin suffered some knee damage last weekend and has been unable to practice most of the week. Engels (neck) and Al Speer (ankle) both consulted trainer Ray Kelly during the past week and appear to be ready to play.

According to Hoyles the Bears have to "play extremely well as a team this weekend. Our backs are against the wall. We have to come second (this weekend) if we want any hope of winning the Canada West."

The first team the Bears will meet will be UBC, but Hoyles foresees no difficulty in dispatching them. However, "it's a real dog fight between the remaining four teams."

Baudin has fewer problems with his Pandas, who "are really coming together as a team." The

Pandas will be able to play as a group for the first time since Christmas. Two members of the U of A women's squad (Debbie Shade and Mickey Fusedale) have been practicing with the provincial team for the Winter Games and have been unable to compete with the Pandas.

Baudin also believes the strength of his bench will be that his team finishes "no lower than third" this weekend. resurgence of several of players lately "gives me the belief I believed was going to be strength at the beginning of year," said Baudin.

Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz

Answers page 13

1. Fred Shero was the third coach of the Philadelphia Flyers. Name the first two coaches.
2. Name the first winners of each of these NHL trophies: James Norris b) Vezina c) Lady Byng d) Hart
3. Two of the following five players share the NHL record for the fastest opening goal, 6 seconds into a game. Name the two. a) Henry Boucha b) Jean Pronovost c) Charlie Conacher d) Chuck Arnason e) Claude Provost
4. Which pitchers gave up each of the following milestones home runs? a) Roger Maris' 61st home run in 1961. b) Hank Aaron's 715th career home run. (Who gave up his first one?) c) Bobby Thompson's pennant-winning home run for the Giants in 1951.
5. For baseball fans: Four men have hit World Series home runs for teams from both the National and American Leagues. Name them.
6. Garry Unger has played in close to 850 consecutive NHL games. Who are second and third on the all-time list?
7. True or False? a) Willie Mays never led the NL in RBIs. b) Johnny Bucyk played his entire NHL career with Boston. c) Relief pitchers excluded, no pitcher ever won the Young Award with less than 20 games won. d) Jacques Lemaire has been named to an NHL All-Star Team.
8. Name the underage players now playing with the Birmingham Bulls.
9. How many times have the Montreal Canadiens failed to make the NHL playoffs since the formation of the NHL? a) 8 b) 10 c) 12 d) 14
10. (i) Name Danny Gare's linemates with the Calgary Centennials. (ii) Name Gilbert Perreault's linemates with the Montreal Jr. Canadiens.

IM INTRAMURALS

The following is a list of upcoming intramural and co-recreational deadlines:

Men's: Snooker II, Tuesday, February 6, 1 pm.

Slalom skiing, Tuesday, February 6, 1 pm.

Table Tennis, Tuesday, February 20, 1 pm.

Fitness runs on continued from page 12

father John Van-Damme are most Jasper and on the home stretch.

In the women's program we have one week remaining in the racquetball league. Yoga instruction starts Feb. 12th in the West gym.

The women's administrative staff have drawn up a questionnaire to facilitate feedback from both participants and non-participants, if any of the latter group come forward. They are primarily concerned with suggestions regarding obsolete activities, new ones, and the

wisdom of instructional clinics. The cross-country ski clinic operated at a cost of 35 cents per person per one-hour lesson, and the racquetball clinic displayed the same efficiency.) Is the reward system and the level of competition in the women's program appropriate?

The co-rec program offers us a Saturday, February 13th cross-country ski lesson and tour along the river valley trail. This was erroneously billed for the February 3rd in the yellow schedules. Please register early, and be at the office at 11:00 a.m.

Saturday morning.

The men's waterpolo tournament was a long while back, but belated congratulations go out to the Theta Chi team for their victory, with 135 points. Mac Hall and Upper Res. tied at 100 points each.

St. Joe's walked away with the bowling honours this year, Mac Hall and Law taking second and third, respectively. The High Triple individual results show E. Perry (St. Joe's) with a score of 675, and M. Lambert (Law) with 674.

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Gymnasts on the go continued from page 11

Wielobob. Chetner performed admirably in all four events, giving stability to the team, while Wielobob got a taste of competition by competing on the uneven bars.

Individually, Farley took first place on bars and beam and second on floor. Bureaud won the floor exercise, and placed second place on the beam and third on the bars. McMillan finished third on the bars.

Calgary is much improved this year with a couple of strong additions to their team, and are

determined to beat the Pandas at the Canada West championships February 17 and 18, in the U of A's main gym.

Also attending the Canada West meet will be the University of Manitoba team, which placed second to the Pandas at last year's national championships. Manitoba will be appearing by invitation, and will provide some exciting competition. Fans are encouraged to come out and support the Pandas.

Next week's U of A Invitational has been cancelled due

to transportation problems for the University of Washington team.

The Pandas would like to thank all those who participated in "Fat Friday's" bake sale.

Judo Gains momentum

1472 bones weren't broken in the latest Judo tournament. In fact, no injuries at all were incurred. This is seen as definite progress by Judo promoters.

The tournament, which was the U of A Judo Club's winners their first taste of serious fighting, was the first U of A Judo competition. It was held January 27 at the Commonwealth Stadium gymnasium. Harry Cernes took second place in the men's under 61 kg. division.

As a spectator sport Judo is making great advances.

In the women's competition, Cathy Olsen (over 66 kg.) and Colette Bielech (under 66 kg.) both took second place in

their divisions. Kathie Rek placed first in the under 61 kg. division. Maria Ticky, after only four months of practice, took first place in the under 52 kg. division.

An Aikido demonstration was given during a break in the tournament.

Louis Kamenka, finished second in the men's under 95 kg. category.

This competition also provided a good practice for the competitors who will be going to the Western Intercollegiate's this weekend in Lethbridge.

Rod Braithwaite is a promising fighter for the Intercollegiate. John Horn won first place in the over 95 kg. division.

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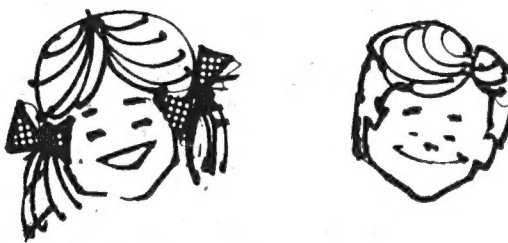
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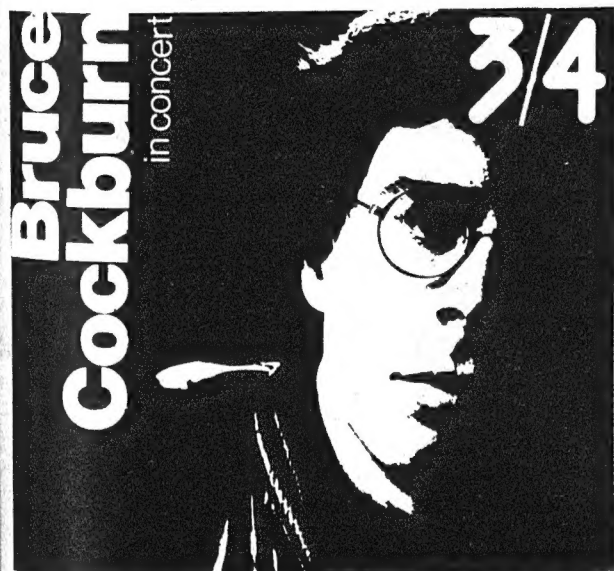
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GFC discusses report

How should we evaluate teaching?

by Loreen Lennon

General Faculties Council (GFC) has taken its first step toward developing standardized evaluation of teaching at this university.

At its regular meeting Monday, GFC accepted a report "Procedures for evaluating instruction in a University setting," heralding a new commitment to the improvement of instruction.

The report, submitted to GFC by its Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning (CITL), tackles the problem of standardizing instructional evaluation. Evaluation procedures do exist, but they are at the discretion of the individual faculty, usually as part of a Salaries and Promotions committee.

CITL suggested that reliance upon individual opinion and judgment is inevitable but "internal and external pressure for consistency and accountability will ensure and maintain viable criteria for assessing the

performance of instructors."

The "Procedures" report outlines four basic methods of evaluation. The report was circulated among a representative sample of faculty, administration and student groups and CITL reached these conclusions about those methods from the responses.

Student Evaluation—This was easily the most contentious form of evaluation. However, its usefulness as a reliable guide for instructors was noted, particularly re: achievement of goals and program planning.

Administrative Evaluation—This was a generally acceptable form of evaluation but it provided a considerable divergence of opinion. Regarded as too subjective, this method obviously touched on one of the most delectable areas—personal relationships.

Peer Evaluation and Self-Evaluation—These were not considered very seriously and, in

fact, the Committee noted that these procedures were often whimsically treated by respondents.

CITL summarize the responses by stating that there is no substitute for careful, concerned evaluation of instruction by careful, concerned individuals. Also it perceived a need for some form of systematic aid in instructional development.

With the CITL observations as a guide, the "Procedures" report will be distributed throughout campus and full discussion of its recommendations encouraged. Faculties are being urged to reply by October 30 whether or not they intend to implement new or continue old methods of evaluation.

Following this broad distribution of the report GRC will deal further with the issue of instructional evaluation and discuss particular recommendations in the fall.

Office of Student Affairs

DIS (and DAT) ABILITY

Why a column devoted to the physically disabled, you ask? Two reasons — the need for disabled users of university facilities to know what's happening for them — and the need for physically disabled people to be aware of the needs, contributions and attitudes of the physically disabled who use the campus.

Some details . . . the U of A has had a deliberate policy making its facilities accessible to the disabled for some time. A large part, thanks for the policy go to vice president (planning development) R.E. Phillips, who initiated the project. At present there are approximately forty students with recognized disabilities on campus. This includes those with mobility limitations and hearing and vision impairments; not a big number relative to the total student population, but a number which is about to increase.

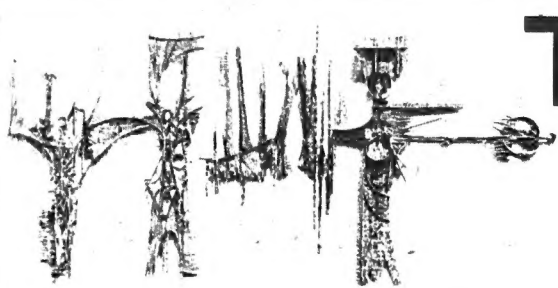
The Office of Student Affairs, which is the office responsible for dealing with the problems of and services for disabled students on this campus, is getting a lot of inquiries about services available from prospective students across Canada, no doubt due to the wide distribution of their *Information Handbook for Disabled Students*.

Incidentally, any disabled students who haven't yet obtained a copy of the handbook should contact Student Affairs, Athabasca Hall (432-4145). Also available — campus maps, paraplegic entrances marked and campus office telephone directories.

NEEDED: disabled students to work on the Disabled Students Advisory Committee; a chance to help plan and develop programs to insure services for the disabled . . . and . . . volunteers to assist disabled students in getting from one class to another. Student Affairs.

Ever wonder why the wheelchair was chosen as the standard international symbol of access? It is the largest self contained, mobile unit required by the disabled; if it can fit through a doorway then almost any other appliance can as well. Also, wheelchair is populated by a number of disabilities, including victims of multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, quadriplegic and paraplegic disabilities.

Later columns to include . . . more about Student Affairs objectives and programs . . . information about specific handicaps . . . some guides to interacting with someone who happens to have a disability.



TONIGHT
come dance to the
Sounds of

ONE HORSE BLUE

8 pm

\$3 HUB Box Office
Door

What's that?!

The Jan. 26 issue of the *Gateway* incorrectly reported that *Branching Out* had a \$2,800 grant from the Secretary of State for a fifth anniversary party.

The grant was for the enlarged issue of *Branching Out* that is due out on Feb. 2, and not for the celebration.

We apologize to *Branching Out* for any inconvenience or embarrassment the error caused.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Keith Allen (now the G. Vic Stasiuk).
2. a) Red Kelly (Detroit-19); George Hainsworth (Montreal-1927) c) Frank Nighbor (Ottawa Senators-1925) d) Nighbor (1924)
3. a, b, Boucha, Provencher (Provost holds the record for fastest goal from the start of period, 4 seconds)
4. a) Tracy Stallard b) Downing (Vic Raschi gave Aaron's first home run) c) B. Branca
5. Enos Slaughter (Cardinals/Yankees); Roger Maris (Yankees/Cardinals); Robinson (Reds/Orioles); Skowron (Yankees/Dodgers)
6. Andy Hebenton (630 games) Johnny Wilson (580 games)
7. a) true; b) false, he started career with Detroit; c) false, Seaver won the Cy Young in 1973 with a record of 19-11
8. Rob Ramage, G. Gingras, Pat Riggins, Vaive, Michel Goulet, Hartsburg.
9. b - 8 times.
10. (i) Jerry Holland, Rodgers; (ii) Richard M. Norm Gratton.

NASA seeking arbitration

The University of Alberta Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) has applied to the Public Service Employment Relations Board for the appointment of an arbitration tribunal to resolve the issues in dispute in the current round of negotiations with the Board of Governors.

A meeting to ratify NASA's decision to request the establishment of an Arbitration Tribunal will be held on February 6, 1979, in the Education Building.

DANNY KELSO, WHAT BRINGS YOU TO CBC RADIO?

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KELSO COUNTRY STARTS FEBRUARY 5 AT 5-10 P.M.

potnotes

FEBRUARY 2

Sci Undergrad Assoc. forum on East Asia with Professor Qureshi, Prof. Wilson; Tory 14-9, 3:30.

University Parish skating party, meet at Chaplain's offices at 7:00 pm.

Curling bonspiel in SUB, 9-11 pm.

University Parish skating party, meet at 7:00 pm at THE Chaplains' Offices.

Forum, "In Search of my Chinese Roots," Feb. 12, 7:30 pm.

Community Silent Retreat, 10:00-12:00, Alta. Fee \$25. For info contact Sr. Nancy Brown, St. Joe's, Room 141.

FEBRUARY 4

Reformed Chaplaincy morning worship Sundays at 10:30, SUB Meditation Room.

Presenting live forum at 4 pm with candidates in upcoming SU General Election. Candidates will be discussed by CJSR's Bill Romaine & Barrett of Gateway.

10:30 am Lutheran worship in SUB-158A. 7:30 pm "Operation" discussion in SUB-158A.

FEBRUARY 5

Debating Society. Public debate: "Resolved that a university education is a promise." Begins at 8:00 pm in SUB-158A.

Science Organization holds meetings each Monday, 3:10 pm in SUB Meditation Room.

Outdoors Club meeting, 7:30 pm in SUB-158A.

Science Organization weekly meetings, Mondays, 3:10 pm in SUB Meditation Rm.

FEBRUARY 6

Flying Club meeting 8 pm in TB-105. Phone James 462-0402 for info.

Home Ec Club. Pre-Shrove Tues. lunch, 12-2 pm in H.Ec. Student Lounge.

EE Religion Society lecture by Dr. Ong, SUB-626, 7:30 pm. For info call 452-2241.

University Parish sandwich lunch & communion, 50c, 12 & 12:30 pm in SUB Meditation Room.

Men's intramural. Snooker #2 deadline, SUB Games Area.

FEBRUARY 7

Stock Market Club meeting, 7:30 pm in CAB457, Board Room.

GENERAL

F.O.S. camera bugs! We need pictures for V.G.W. Leave negatives at F.O.S. office or phone 468-2998 (Brenda) or 422-6093 (Andra) no later than Feb. 23.

Students interested in serving on G.F.C. committees for 79-80 term are asked to apply at the Arts Undergraduate Students' Assoc. office, room 2-3 Humanities Centre.

F.O.S. requires a Policy Board member. All those interested fill out an application at the office.

Accounting Club tickets for R.I.A. dinner (Feb. 7) will be distributed from SUB-602, 9 am - 2 pm starting Jan. 31. First come first serve.

Newman Community accepting nominations for the 6 positions on Council for the Community. For info call Jim Bell. Nominations close Feb. 8.

Volunteer assistants required to help disabled students in getting to & from classes. Call the office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145.

Have you misplaced your student's ID, library card or drivers license? It could be at SUB Games Desk. Phone 3407.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 & 4:30 pm.

Group counselling to overcome shyness begins Feb. 1. Student Counselling Services, 432-5205. Free, limited enrollment.

Staff members are reminded that advance parking arrangements should be made with Parking Service for persons invited to the U of A as guest speakers or for other purposes related to Departmental functions.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays, 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

Education Students' Assoc., ski Big White Kelowna, Reading Week, \$155. Sign up at EDN1-101 or call Paul at 455-0561 evenings.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

Wanted: Computer Operator to maintain FOS computer programme. Training provided. Background in MTS systems necessary. Contact FOS office for details.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

Ukrainian Students Club ski trip to Kimberley BC \$180 includes everything. See George in SUB-232 (434-8804)

Sun Valley ski trip is open for sale. Transportation - bus. \$270 US funds. Feb. 23 - Mar. Sign up SUB-230...Ski Kimberley Jan 26-28 \$80.

Student Christian Movement Industrial Work Camp May 12-Aug 17, Toronto. Contact F. Stewart Chaplaincy Office.

Home Economics Club T-shirts on sale now in H.Ec bldg. B-35.

unclassifieds

Quick, professional typing (85c per double spaced page). Call Margriet, 432-3423 (days), 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB.

Quick, professional typing. Mark 9 Typing Service, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Incredible Edibles HUB Mall open until 10 p.m. weekdays - 8 p.m. weekends.

"Where There's No Substitute For Quality"

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Free and confidential. Phone Birthright 488-0681.

Alberta Sound Systems — professional music and light shows, demonstrations available, 426-1522.

Quality typing, accuracy guaranteed, west end location, 452-2091.

Will type students papers & assignments. Reasonable rates, phone Carol 466-3395.

Typing - 65c/page. 434-0639.

Typing services, 18 years experience. Barbara 462-9375.

Typing, neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. Phone 482-6651 after 5 pm. Lyla.

Dressmaking, gowns, alterations, drapes, experienced. 462-0402 after 2 pm.

Part-time typing positions available. North East Edmonton. We have morning & afternoon positions open. Hours are flexible. Ideal for student with either a morning or afternoon program. 55-60 wpm. 4 days a week. Call Linda 477-9227.

Experienced secretary will do fast accurate typing for 70c/page. Phone 468-3937

Wanted: Cross-country ski club members. Reward: Get into shape with in-town ski trips and a weekend trip to Jasper. Relax at the social events—dancing, films, speakers. Contact Maurice Rousseau, 433-6663 (evgs).

One bedroom basement suite available immed. Partly furnished. \$200/month. Centrally located. Phone 453-1049.

University Ave., will rent spacious basement suite to 2 or 3 girls. Laundry & utilities included. Private entrance. Call 436-7603.

Roomate needed to share a 1-bedroom apt. ASAP. Female between ages 18-22. Call Sheila after 5, 482-3936. Good bus service, close to downtown.

3rd year student (male) desperately looking for 1 bedroom in 4-men unit in HUB. Phone 439-3077, Peter.

Need any extra typing done? My home. My typewriter. Call 471-3457.

"Echoes of Silence" by Henri Chatenay (U of A Alumnus) - The warm human story of a Saskatchewan country doctor who built snowmobiles and practiced for 50c an office call. Now available at University Bookstore, Book Worm in HUB and the Provincial Museum.

For Sale: \$40, shoulder-length bridal veil & pearl headpiece. \$130, Hitachi Cassette Deck, D2310, less than 1 yr. old. \$50, men's ski boots. Humanics, size 10 — phone 458-9748.

Lost: Little Dorrit by Charles Dickens (autograph on red cover). Book has sentimental value. Phone 458-9748.

Experienced typist will type essays and assignments, phone 469-4755.

Sub-let bachelor suite, HUB, March 1-Oct. 31, \$165, below mall, park view, 439-7970.

Sansui 6060 receiver, 40 watts/channel, \$350, phone Jamie 436-8166.

Reading Week trip to Oregon, Bible dramatization, Feb. 24-27, call Alex now at 437-2315, MWF 1800-0630, anytime weekends.

SMITH & BACCHUS

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday

'The Disco Lounge'

Relax and Dine or turn on to great sounds and dance.

DISCO LOUNGE

8625-112 Street

RHON ROSE from page 7

the cutbacks. Securing adequate funding must be a high university priority.

Part C: Most campus groups receive less than \$500 per year from the Students' Union. These groups simply cannot afford to pay ten or twenty dollars in rent for each meeting they hold.

The U of A Debating Society is holding an

OPEN TOURNAMENT

on February 10

All entries welcome

Contact Joanne 435-0825, Norman 455-6067

CON

Ambrose Fierce

Chapter 3

Chapter 3

"Concord," Father said, cutting the engine, "our home. There it is," he added, speaking in italics as his custom, "the home place." He made a sweeping gesture. I looked around. We were parked in the center of a large, low cabin or hut which had, I learned, been a long, low cabin or hut which had, I learned, been the bunkhouse back when this ranch had been a paying concern. Up ahead, at right angles to the house and facing us, was a much smaller hut. To the left, facing the bunkhouse, were an old stable and a smithy. Behind us, facing the little cabin, was a barn just like it. The overgrown land up which we had driven ran between this cabin and the stable. The rectangle formed by these buildings were various outbuildings — a privy, three small barns, a dilapidated chicken coop, the listing grey shell barn. Barrels of various sizes and states of repair lay scattered about. Beyond the outhouses the clutter, and surrounding it all, lay a strip of open land. The furrows began just behind the old chicken coop, circled around behind the stable, looped around the smithy, the far cabin, and the bunkhouse, then there around behind the other little cabin, the house again, and so on, spiralling outward to a point of perhaps fifty yards. The buildings were all in a depression, squatting in the dead, matted, weeds below the lowest circle. Beyond the plowed land to the horizon was the

A pig strode up, looked us over; ambled off.

People began emerging from the huts, and soon a small crowd had gathered around us in the early dusk. We climbed down from the cab. There were four adults, a youth about my age, another somewhat younger, and six or eight children and toddlers. Father, his voice husky with emotion, introduced us, "Concordians, may I present my wife Nadine and my son Jose. Nadine, Jose, I'd like you to meet my comrades, Ms. Erda Merkgee, Erda, have you put on a little weight since Tuesday? — and Ms. Vivienne Ries."

"This is indeed a very great pleasure" said a small, chubby, motherly man. We watched him weave toward us with a gallon jug in his left hand, and extending his right. "I am," he said, walking between Mother and me with his hand still outstretched and a radiant smile on his crimson face, "extremely delighted to meet you. And," he continued, rebounding off the truck, twirling once and landing flat on his back, "we hope that you'll be very happy here. Welcome."

"Merde," said a large and brawny woman as she hefted him effortlessly with her left hand, and flipped him face-down over her shoulder, then turned to face Mother and me. "I'ma Madame Ries. Dees my osban' George," she said, prodding him sharply on the left buttock with her thumb. "E dreenk always like to a cochon." She shrugged her great shoulders, rolling him against her thick and corded neck. "E ees moch more trouble dan all de odder keeds togadder." Vaguely she waved a huge and calloused hand in their general direction and rattled off their names, "Rose, Beaujolais — he's okay, dat one — lat's see, Chablis an' Chianti, de're twins, an' leedle Charet — say bon soir, mon petit chou — an' a coupla more dat 'aven't got no name yet. An' dat's all, seven enfants — seven or eight. Too goddam many."

"Vivienne," said her husband, "please put me down. And wouldn't it be better not to discuss personal matters with people I have so recently met?" She doubled her massive right hand into a fist and punched him hard, again on the left buttock.

"You 'aven't met dem at all. You met de U-Haul, dat's all you met, mon ivrogne. Too damn many keeds. Dees guy, sober maybe once in de whole year. Dat's enough. Beengo. Nodder KEED. An' anodder, an' anodder. Feel op dat whole damn bonkhous wit' keeds. Keeds all over. You treep on dam. Seet down an' you squash wan or two of dem. An' all because of de stud here," she said, again jabbing him with her thumb. "Goat. Batarde."

To be Continued.....

Gateway

NOTICES

Actually our Gateway staff have keen powers of observation and notice just about everything, but here are a few things you may have missed:

1. Feb. 2, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT MEETING — anyone with some contribution to make (even if it is only telling us how to do it) to the supplement is welcome.

Not restricted to women. Not restricted to staff. Very egalitarian.

2. Feb. 8, 3 pm, GENERAL STAFF MEETING — all staff urged to attend. Door prize to be given to the 50th staffer in attendance. No fair waiting outside the door and counting.

3. Feb. 2 til forever, GATEWAY T-SHIRTS — still \$5.50. Still blue and beige. Still small, medium and large. Still taking up valuable storage space. Still your best chance to win a million (compliments).

Now if you're not a staff member and you have read this ad you have violated an important section of the criminal code and are subject to prosecution. It is not too late, however, to save yourself from life imprisonment and your family from disgrace. Report within the next 48 hours to room 282 SUB, and become a Gateway staffer. Sorry, but it's the only way.

Don't forget — Applications for 1979-80 editor are being accepted until 4 pm Friday, February 9. See Loren in 282A SUB for information or call 432-5178.



S.U. Special Events
U of A Dept. of English

present a reading by
Canadian Author
Michael Ondaatje

Mon. Feb. 5, 4 pm

Humanities Lecture Theatre L3



S.U. Special Events presents

FOX GLOVE

with RATT
F, 2, and 3

\$1.50 Cover Charge

Thurs and Saturday

Employment and Immigration Canada
Canada Immigration Centre

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Centre d'immigration du Canada

Under Canada's new Immigration Act, international students wishing to study in Canada must, in most cases, obtain visas and authorizations abroad before coming to Canada.* And they must also have an acceptance from a university, college or other institute of learning and be able to prove that they have enough money to support themselves in Canada while studying.

Once in Canada international students may not change schools or courses without first applying for an amended authorization. And although visiting students and their dependents may apply for work in Canada, they must obtain an employment authorization before accepting employment.

Students whose studies will continue beyond their authorized period must apply for an extension before their original authorization expires.

Any violation of these requirements could result in your having to leave Canada.

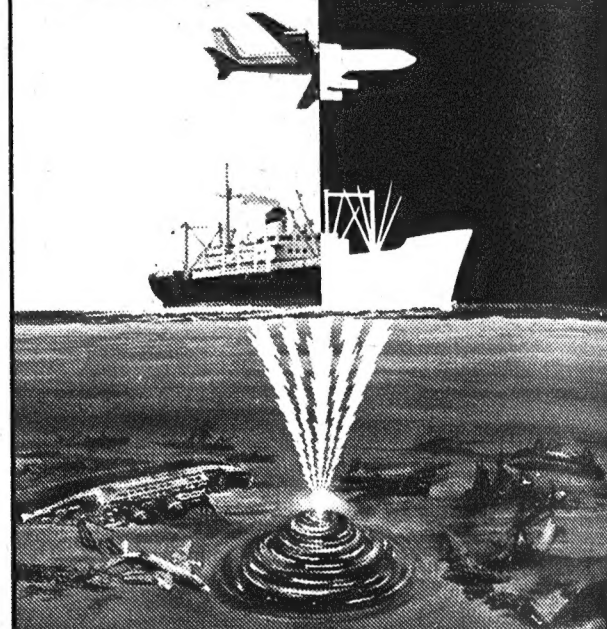
So if your course of study runs longer than the time specified, or you plan to change your course or institution, or you want to accept employment of any kind, contact your nearest Canada Immigration Centre without delay.

In Edmonton your Immigration Centre is located at 10506 Jasper Avenue, telephone 425-7865.

* Citizens and permanent residents of the United States and permanent residents of Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon may apply for authorizations at a Canadian port of entry, providing they already have a letter of acceptance from a Canadian school. However, because of the complexity of their cases, students from these four regions who will be staying in Canada for more than one year are advised to apply for authorizations at a Canadian government office in the country where they live rather than at a port of entry.

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features at: 7:30 and 9:21pm family

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TWIN 1 DRIVE-IN Adult FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

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against the rules...
the rules lost!

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ANIMAL HOUSE

TOWNE 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
118 AVE. & 124 ST. 454-5168 RESTRICTED ADULT 26th WEEK

1868 Longhorn Texas, a convicted outlaw
had two choices: get hung, or get married.

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JACK NICHOLSON

GOIN' SOUTH

7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Adult
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3 HITS . . FRI., SAT., SUN.

CHARLES BERLITZ'S
BERMUDA TRIANGLE

2. 'SUPERVAN'
3. 'MANIACS ON WHEELS'

ADULT Show 8:00 p.m.
MILLWOODS
TWIN 1 DRIVE-IN

3 HITS . . FRI., SAT., SUN.

1. "IF YOU DON'T STOP IT, YOU'LL GO BLIND"
2. "FLESH GORDON"
3. "EMMANUELLE IN BANGKOK"

RESTRICTED ADULT Shows 8:00 p.m.
MILLWOODS
TWIN 2 DRIVE-IN